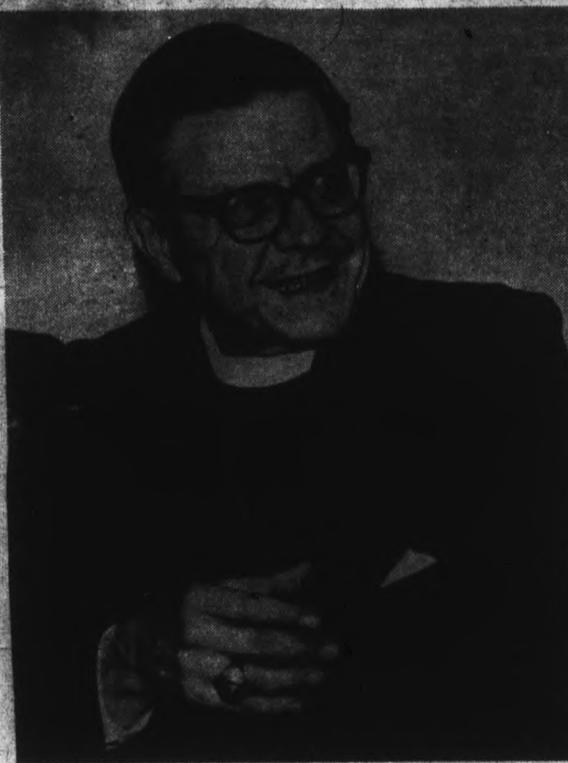


The HATCHET

Vol. 63, No. 24

George Washington University - Washington, D.C.

Monday, February 27, 1967



-Photo Courtesy Richmond Newspapers, Inc.

Bishop James A. Pike

Bishop James A. Pike To Speak Here Friday

by Gary Passmore

THE RT. REVEREND James A. Pike, former bishop of Northern California and figure of controversy within the Episcopal church, will meet with GW students on Friday, March 3, at 4 pm in the social hall of the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. N.W.

Termed "An Encounter with Bishop Pike," the program will take the form of an open dialogue between the speaker and the audience.

Due to limited space, admission will be by ticket only. Free tickets are available now on a first come, first served basis at the religious activities office, Bldg. O, 2106 G St. Tickets may also be obtained by calling 676-6325, or from the sponsoring organizations.

Wesley Foundation is coordinating the presentation, jointly sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Episcopal Student Association, Unitarian-Universalist Club and UCF.

Southern California, Yale and the Virginia Theological Seminary. He took his first position in the church as curate of St. John's in Washington and later became dean of St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York City.

Currently on the staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, he is a non-parochial clergyman, or a bishop without a diocese, having resigned his position as bishop of the diocese of Northern California last year.

700 Applaud As Marathon Nets \$2300

by David Sokolec

A BIGGER SUCCESS than last year, the second annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains last Friday was a mixture of spirited auctioneers, hot dogs and excited bidding by 700 students.

Initiated last year by the residents of Thurston Hall, the auction brought in a total of \$2300 compared with last year's \$2084. The money will be used for the new Student Center.

Items auctioned ranged from a pair of Prof. Joseph Tropes's garters to a round-trip ticket to Europe. The trip to Europe, won for \$235 by Crawford Hall Council President Gail Herzenberg, was the highest amount bid for any item.

Chairman of the Board E. K. Morris took to the auctioneer's platform to allow someone to buy the opportunity of having lunch with him at the Dupont Plaza. He explained that it did not necessarily have to be for lunch. "It could be for dinner or breakfast."

He also indicated that it did not necessarily have to

(See MARTHA, p. 6)

Police Post 'No Parking' Signs, Surprise G Street Community

by Alan May
Interpretive Report

THE "DECAMPUSIZATION" of G St. continued last week with the installation of "No Parking between 4 and 6:30 pm" signs on the south side of main "campus" thoroughfare from 19th to 23rd Sts.

The signs were installed on Feb. 20 as a result of an order by the District Commissioners on Dec. 29, 1966. The order was a result of a traffic survey conducted by the District Bureau of Traffic Engineering and Operations, according to Dan Hansen, its deputy director.

When contacted by the Hatchet, Hansen related that his office had received complaints since last spring from the American Automobile Association and other business establishments between the 17th and 19th blocks on G St. The complaints contended that the "campus" portion of G St. served as a "bottleneck" to Virginia-bound commuter traffic during rush hour.

The Third Precinct of the Metropolitan Police also received complaints from the Fire Department that the same bottleneck during evening rush hour impaired their ability to answer emergency calls from the station located next to the Student Union. As a result of these complaints,

an investigation by the Highway Department ensued during the fall of 1966. It was determined from the investigation that by eliminating parking on the south side of G St. during evening rush hour, another lane of traffic could be opened that would speed traffic through our campus as well as accommodate about 600 additional commuting automobiles.

Neither Hansen nor University

sity takes it to Court.

Another short-term problem was created by a communication gap between the Highway Department and the Third Precinct. When new signs are installed, the usual practice is that warning tickets are given for about a few days, after which regular violations are issued. But the Highway department did not notify the Third Precinct of installation until Feb. 24. Thus on Feb. 23, three patrol cars handed out violations, unaware that the signs were new.

Hansen admitted to the Hatchet that there is a time lag between sign installation and police notification. The Third Precinct told the Hatchet that our inquiry was

their first notification of the new signs.

To help remedy the situation, the Third Precinct told the Hatchet that only warning tickets would be issued on Friday, Feb. 24, Monday the 27th and Tuesday 28th. Regular enforcement will begin on Wednesday, March 1.

In addition, the Hatchet arranged with the Corporation Counsel and the Third Precinct to have all tickets issued on the 23rd, because of the new signs, voided. Those who received them may bring the tickets to the Hatchet office before 12 noon Friday, March 3, with their name, address and driving permit number written on the back, and the tickets will be cancelled.



THE CROWD looks around at a bidder at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains. The second annual event sponsored by the residents of Thurston Hall netted over \$2300.

Who's Who..

STUDENTS SELECTED for Who's Who honorary may pick up their certificates in the Student Activities Office, Student Union Annex, through Friday this week.

Bulletin Board

Monday, Feb. 27

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 3 pm in D-206.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

TASSELS will meet at 4:15 pm at Woodfull. Bring letters or list of businesses to which you have written.

EASTERN ORTHODOX Club will meet at 8 pm in the alumni room of Bacon Hall. The Rev. Father Patrick Kemp of the Church of the Nativity, and the Rev. Father Theodore Chelpon of St. Katherine's Greek Orthodox Church will discuss the possibilities of ecumenism. The meeting is open to everyone.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA service fraternity will meet at 8:30 pm in Mon. 104. All men interested in pledging this semester are invited to attend.

Wednesday, March 1

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will feature as speaker the Rev. John C. Harper, rector of St. John's Church on Lafayette Square, at 12:10 pm, Western Presbyterian Church, 2106 H St.

DELTA THETA PHI law fraternity will sponsor a luncheon at the Occidental Restaurant at

1:15 pm. Dan Rather, CBS White House correspondent, will speak on "Presidential Dilemma: A Correspondent's View." The luncheon is open to non-members at \$3 and members at \$2.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK dancing will be held at 7:30 pm in Bldg. J.

BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7:45 pm on the third floor of the Union.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI national business fraternity will meet at the National Press Club at 8 pm. Guest speaker will be Jack Gary of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell CPA Firm. Students and faculty members interested in this program should contact Ed Beals, Res-2571.

PRE-MED SOCIETY will host as guest speaker Prof. of the GW Law School co-author of a recent book on forensic medicine, in Cor. 100 at 8:15 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Forum on University development will be held at 8:30 pm in Strong Hall. Faculty panel will include Drs. Patrick Gallagher, Peter Hill, Robert Kenny, Thelma Laurine, Judith Plotz and Jon Quitslund. The discussion is open to the entire University.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet

at 9 pm on the fifth floor of the library.

Thursday, March 2

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Strong Hall.

COFFEE CUP SERIES will discuss the future of the greek system at 7:30 pm in Strong Hall lounge. Acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell and the Rev. Richard Yoe of UCF will be the guest speakers.

Friday, March 3

BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE will speak at 4 pm in the social Hall of Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. Free tickets are available at the religious activities office in Bldg. O.

Forum on University To Draw Up Petitions

AN OPEN FORUM on University improvements will be held at 8:30 pm Wednesday, March 1, in Strong Hall. Proposals concerning needed developments in the academic life of GW will be discussed and formulated into petitions.

A faculty panel leading the discussion will include Dr. Patrick

Gallagher of the anthropology department, Drs. Peter Hill and Robert Kenny of the history department, Dr. Thelma Lavine of the philosophy department, and Drs. Judith Plotz and Jon Quitslund of the English department.

The forum is not affiliated with any campus group, but is being organized by independent students, including Susan New and Charles Cover. These students have prepared a platform of proposals for discussion, to be supplemented by ideas arising in the panel-audience dialogue.

These proposals will be written into petition form and presented to the student body from March 3 through 8. Students may sign any of the petitions which they support in the Student Union lobby at this time.

When completed, the petitions will be presented to University President Lloyd H. Elliott and the Board of Trustees.

Included in the major academic proposals are an academic council for each University department, with one Supreme Council to coordinate them. The purpose of these councils would be to charter student opinion, to evaluate courses, arrange non-course academic activities such as lectures and movies, to provide departmental publicity to maintain close faculty-student contact and to set up interdepartmental activities.

Also proposed is reorganization of the lecture system, to provide for a variety of speakers and condensation where possible to reduce the number of lectures. The platform suggests that classes break up into discussion groups led by department majors or graduate students, in which students would prepare papers and presentations graded by the discussion leader and fellow students as well as the professor.

The platform proposes that inter- and intra-University courses work be reorganized, with degree programs tailored to the student and the use of symposium program.

Other suggestions for course organization include flexibility in prerequisites and enrollment qualifications to allow students to take more courses and free University courses set up by University personnel.

Proposed in the area of student participation are a Student Council empowered to publicize designs for tuition increases and elicit student opinion, and an increased "humanization" of GW education through student-faculty contact and a larger student role in University affairs.

Also to be discussed are a tutorial program to include all undergraduates, a longer reading period before exams, and a divided semester with an off-campus work period.

College students needed for part-time work, evenings in Va. area. \$2.00/hr. guaranteed. Neat appearance and must have car. For appointment call 534-0260

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

Monday, February 27

BLACK ORPHEUS plus HE WHO MUST DIETuesday, Feb. 28 - Wednesday, March 1
Gerard Phillippe and Jeanne Moreau in
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WRGW Daily Schedule

680 KC. AM in residence

TIME	PROGRAM
6:00 pm	Sign-on; world news from UPI (also broadcast at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12).
6:05 pm	"Eveningtime"--light music.
7:00 pm	Evening News Summary--world, national and campus news; sports and features.
8:05 pm	"GW Night Sounds"--music and variety.
11:05 pm	Campus news and sports.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Monday
8:30 pm "Edward R. Murrow: a Reporter Remembers," Part III of a four-part series.
Tuesday
8:30 pm "Quest" interview show, featuring Kappa Sigma.

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Colaguori, Haas To Reign Over Greek Week

LOU COLAGUORI AND MARY HAAS, 1967 Greek King and Queen, were presented at the IFC-Panhellenic art show yesterday, beginning their reign over the events of Greek Week.

Miss Haas is president of AEPhi and delegate to the Panhellenic Council. A cheerleader and former Mech Miss, she served her sorority as treasurer of her pledge class and won the Best Pledge Award last year.

Colaguori has served on the Student Council as Lower Columbian representative and as program director. A member of Phi Sigma Delta, he has received the Andy Davis Award for outstanding contributions to the promotion of school spirit.

Greek Week, which began with a TGIF Friday and Saturday's retreat at Airlie House (see story, p. 5), continues tonight as fraternity men meet members of the U-

niversity faculty and administration in a volleyball game at 8 pm in the women's gym.

Representatives of the faculty and administration will include Acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell, Student Activities Coordinator Jay Boyar, Assistant to the Dean of Men Terry Hohman, and David Kieserman of the drama department. Two men from each fraternity house will also play.

Community service projects begin on Tuesday, to be followed on Wednesday by open hours in the library from 6 to 10 pm. At this time, IFC and Panhel will assume fines for any overdue books returned by students.

On Thursday at 7:30 pm, the IFC Coffee Cup Series will feature a discussion on the future of the greek system. Dean Bissell and the Rev. Richard Yeo of UCF will be guest speakers. The dis-

cussion, to be held in Strong Hall, is open to everyone.

Highlighting Greek Week will be the IFC Prom Friday at 9 pm at the Presidential Arms. Music will be provided by the Shirelles.

Saturday, Greeks will don togas and compete in greek games, to include traditional chariot races down G St. That night at 8 pm in Lisner, the Greek Sing will conclude the week's festivities. The Sing is open to the entire university.

Awards will be made for winners of the Sing and games, and for the houses most active during the week.

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 27

8 pm: greek-faculty volleyball game, men's gym.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Community service projects.

Wednesday, March 1

5:30 pm: buffet supper, DTD house, greeks only.
6 to 10 pm: greeks open the library for return of books, fine-free.

Thursday, March 2

Community service projects continue.
7:30 pm: Coffee Cup on future of the greek system, Strong Hall; open to all.

Friday, March 3

9 pm: IFC Prom, Presidential Arms.

Saturday, March 4
11 am to 1 pm: chariot races on G St. Greek games and contests after 1 pm, behind the library.
8 pm: Greek Sing, Lisner.



IFC PROM Friday will feature music by the Shirelles, pictured above.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of
LESLIE ZERON
please contact
Esther Brooke

HATCHET

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INSIDE...

The BRICKSKELLER
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FUN FELLOWSHIP FINE FOOD 38 BRANDS IMPORTED + DOMESTIC BEER



KING AND QUEEN—Mary Haas, left, and Lou Colaguori will reign as Greek King and Queen over the Greek Week festivities through Saturday.

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Med School Seniors Spoof To Victory



A STAT CALL brings a rampage of seniors on a hapless victim to win first place for their follies skit.

Photographs by Larry Stoneburner

THE SENIOR CLASS of the Medical School won the first-place plaque in the Med School Follies for their skit entitled, "A Remembrance of Things Past...."

The Follies, presented each year by the students of the Medical School, consist of skit competition among the classes of the School. Profits from the evening go into a student scholarship fund.

The skit, directed by Michael F. Farmer, was written by Burton Cohen, Farmer, Michael Lebowitz, Alice Martinson, Les Naman and Robert Prager. Scenery and music were done by Frederic Schirrmacher and Michael Gotheil, respectively.

The Follies Committee, chaired by Richard Ober, consisted of Howard Dickler, treasurer; Denis Carroll and James Rowsey, publicity; and Dan Kullund, program. The committee was advised by Drs. Arthur S. Brecher, Robert S. Higdon and Frank N. Miller of the Medical School faculty.

Judging the competition were Drs. Rudolph Hugh, Peter Kenmore, Benjamin Smith and Harold Stevens.

Other skits presented were "A Mercifully Short History of Medicine" by the freshmen, "Over the Hill with Jack and Jill," by the sophomores, and "Misadventures of Scutman and Boy Blunder" by the junior class.



Dick Z., a lovely RN, rests after the junior skit.



IF IT'S NOT A BOY OR A GIRL, what is it? ask the noble frosh.



"OVER THE HILL with Jack and Jill" sing the sophomores in a take-off on motherhood.



"Scutman" and "Boy Blunder" lead the junior chorus line.

Airlie House Conference

Morris Calls Greek System a 'Good Thing'

by Paul Hagan and Charles Ory

"AN ATMOSPHERE of enthusiasm and loyalty is what George Washington needs in order to be successful," stated E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees, at the first annual IFC Retreat at Airlie House Saturday.

"Having fraternities at a university is an extremely good thing," Morris continued. "Specifically at GW, they tie together the student body in small and logical groups." Fraternities bring to the student body order and organization available nowhere else on this campus.

Chairman Morris, during the Retreat's panel discussion on University and community projects, further noted that the major responsibility of fraternities should be, not to the community at large, but to the University, where they are most effective and best organized for action.

The IFC Retreat at Airlie, the formal opening of Greek Week, brought together for the first time leaders of the IFC, individual fraternities, faculty and administration to discuss the role and problems of fraternities at GW. Ways in which the system could improve both itself and the University were also discussed.

"The fraternity system as a whole should have fewer jokes and more seriousness, though we are not without seriousness at times," stated keynote speaker, Dr. Frederick Kershner.

Dr. Kershner is a professor of American social and intellectual history at Columbia University and a member of the National Executive Board of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Kershner further contended that "in the past the fraternity system has been highly responsive to changes in higher education," and that the myth of stasis is as unfounded as it is damaging. "If fraternities are unable to change we deserve to die!"

Today, according to Kershner, both the fraternities and the campuses in general are in a "time of change and crisis." There is a problem of leadership in the field of education, which hampers student involvement and exposure to several variations of the same theme necessary for the discovery of new solutions.

The deficiency of leadership from traditional sectors of the campus has resulted in the claim

of leadership to be staked out by the New Left, according to Kershner.

"The fraternities have been ineffective in exercising their traditional, and historical, function of influencing the student role in change," Kershner contended that fraternities must stop being neutral spectators. "They should offer alternative leadership to the college campuses so that the student will have a choice." Kershner further stated that if any viable solutions are to be reached, the students must be exposed to several variations of the same goals."

Kershner, in citing the stages of fraternity growth, pointed out how the greek system, since its inception with Phi Beta Kappa in 1776, has been a force in both the dynamic growth of American education and the social growth of the nation.

From the first, the national fraternity system has been a uniquely American institution. The national organization of the fraternity system has promoted a student independence unrivaled in other English speaking nations.

The first American universities were directly styled after the English model which considered the student an "adolescent" and the role of the university "in loco parentis." The main duty of the faculty then, was as nursemaid and proctor to the student. According to Kershner, the early student days under the leadership of Phi Beta Kappa were extremely violent.

The first national fraternities were also vehicles for national unity and coherence, while trying to increase student rights. They were uniform bodies transcending dissent in local regional

areas. In striving for national organizations, the fraternities ran directly against the college and faculty administrations of the day which believed that every facet of student endeavor should be controlled by the university. The fraternities were not directly controlled by the faculties and until the late 19th Century met with violent university objection.

In the late 19th Century, American colleges drifted away from the English model to the German model. The Germans considered the student as a young adult, and the role of the college to be research and instruction. The student was left to fend for himself in housing and all other areas of student life.

The fraternity system, according to Kershner, moved in to fill the void, by providing houses. The fraternity then "became an

intermittent family structure, a home to teach social graces and proper behavior to its members. The fraternities and sororities provided indispensable manpower and help in social and community projects."

Kershner also revealed that at this time there was no ethnic discrimination practiced by fraternities. Rather the fraternities were a prime mover in national assimilation by taking in members of all races and religions. Discrimination by fraternities, according to Kershner, reflected the growing bias of the time that led up to the immigration quota in national politics.

Following Dr. Kershner's address, the Retreat broke up into a series of panel discussions. Among the topics discussed were finance and house maintenance, university and community projects, pledge education, scholarship, alumni relations, and social and university activities.

Among the faculty and administration members at the retreat were Dr. Carl Walther, vice-president for academic affairs; Paul V. Bissell, acting dean of students; Mr. Elwood A. Smith, director of alumni relations; William Smith, assistant to President Elliott; Dr. Robert Kenny; Professor E.B.J. Lewis; and Dean William Long.

The Retreat was sponsored by ARA Slaters who also contributed the help of Miss Kathleen McKenna, their national public relations director, and Mr. Harvey Stephens, executive vice-president of Automatic Retailers of America, of which Slaters is a subdivision. Mr. Stephens addressed the Retreat at lunch on the challenge of the business world to the campus leaders of today.

Nominations Open To March 15 For Hatchet, Cherry Tree Posts

NOMINATIONS FOR officers of student publications are to be submitted to the Committee on Publications by March 15. They should be submitted to the chairman of the Committee, Prof. Dewey Wallace, department of religion, Bldg. O.

For editor-in-chief of the Hatchet, nominations may be submitted by the retiring editor-in-chief; each member of the Editorial Staff, separately; the Student Council; the department of journalism and any individual, in his own behalf, who believes himself qualified and who has not otherwise been nominated.

Eligibility requirements stipulate that the nominees for editor-in-chief shall be regularly enrolled full-time undergraduate students of upper division standing with a minimum overall QPI of 2.5 and they must have served not less than two full years on the Hatchet staff with at least one full year on the Editorial Staff.

For business manager of the Hatchet, nominations may be submitted by the retiring editor-in-chief; the retiring business manager; the Student Council; faculty members in the field of journalism or business administration and any individual, in his own behalf, who believes himself qualified and has not otherwise been nominated.

Eligibility requirements are

that the nominees shall have successfully completed a college course in accounting, and must be regularly enrolled undergraduate students who have a QPI of at least 2.5, and who have served with distinction on the staff of a previous issue of the Cherry Tree.

Nominations for editor-in-chief of the Cherry Tree, together with a detailed report on the nominee's activities on previous issues of the Cherry Tree, may be submitted by the retiring editor-in-chief and business manager; the associate editors; department editors; the Student Council; the department of journalism and any individual, on his own behalf, who believes himself qualified and has not otherwise been nominated.

Eligibility requirements are that the nominees be regularly enrolled undergraduate students who are of upper division standing, who have a QPI of at least 2.5, and who have served with distinction on the staff of a previous issue of the Cherry Tree.

Nomination for business man-

ager of the Cherry Tree may be submitted by the retiring editor-in-chief and business manager, or by the advertising manager, circulation manager, members of the Business Staff, the Student Council, the department of journalism and any individual, on his own behalf, who believes himself qualified and has not otherwise been nominated.

Eligibility requirements are that the nominees shall have successfully completed a college course in accounting, and must be regularly enrolled undergraduate students who have a QPI of at least 2.5, and who have served with distinction on the staff of a previous issue of the Cherry Tree.

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Martha Holds Suc



AUCTIONEER L. Poe Leggette, chairman of the speech department, waves aloft sociologist Joseph Tropea's garters to display them to the bidding crowd.



THE YOUNGEST bidder in the house signals his approval of Dr. Robert Kenny's oil painting.



J. DALLAS SHIRLEY of the General Alumni Association auctions engineering student Stacy Deming.

(Continued from p. 1)

at the Dupont Plaza. "There are a lot of fine places in Washington we could eat--or maybe we could just pack a picnic lunch---"

He showed his usual view of the gym in which the auction was being held by throwing out a pack of matches to the audience and suggested that if anyone felt like burning it down they could feel free.

Dallas Snurley, of the General Alumni Association, made sure no one fell asleep by relying on a gun instead of a gavel to auction off items. Other auctioneers were Acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell and Prof. L. Poe Leggette, of the speech department.

Besides Professor Tropea's garters, which Robert Bishop will wear or stare at, a number of other professors put up beloved items for auction. Dr. Peter Hill offered his etchings and an unfinished musical composition for sale. It was not mentioned whether this was the same unfinished composition he auctioned last year, but that is history. Julie Jaslow and Diane Swartz paid \$10 to finish it.

Dr. Robert Kenny offered his painting of Brunhilde Reflecting (probably on her lack of clothes) and it was bought by Marlene Kobre. Dr. John Morgan parted with his pipe which is the "survivor of two years of undergraduate study, and six and a half years of teaching, with an especially designed stem for protection against irate jaws in response to absurd comments by professors or students." Charlotte Levi paid \$12 for the pipe and hopefully will fill it with aromatic tobacco.

Much to his surprise, Lou Colaguori was auctioned off. Robin Kaye took to the podium to announce that Colaguori would take any girl to dinner anywhere in Washington. His many fans lifted him in the air so he could be seen, and Hazel Borenstine won the honor. Kaye then announced that the dinner would be paid for by the Student Council, and Colaguori resumed breathing.

Kaye was the next to be surprised as he found his wallet on the auctioning block. Karla Liebowitz stated that he would also take someone to dinner. The someone will be Carole Wasserstein, who just happens to be Miss Borenstine's former roommate.

In an attempt to establish a lasting tradition, the campaign staffs of Council President Kaye and of his opponent Charles Ory joined forces to purchase the George Washington chair. The chair, donated by the General Alumni Association, was presented to Kaye by Ory and Colaguori. A similar chair was presented to former Council President Richard Harrison last year.



DEAN OF STUDENTS Paul Bissell cing off Ralph Grebow's necktie for

Lunches were in vogue, with various people for the privilege of meeting Congressmen at their table. Maggie Berman and Joan Wallen have lunch with Sen. Mark Hatfield. She will have lunch with Congressman Robert McJohn Lauderdale will eat a similar meal with Russell Baker.

Attendance at Secretary of Agriculture Freeman's press conference and a meeting with the Secretary was purchased by Dennis Arroway considerably more than the first bid of a bushel.

Administrative posts in the University will be filled by a more youthful personnel for a little while. Roger Bissell will replace Acting Dean of Students Bissell for a day, while Karla Liebowitz will be director of athletics. Joan Hoar, backed by a group of resident assistants from Thurston Hall, as dean of women. President Lloyd Elliott, in a back-seat to Barry Zolotar for one day, will be president, Zolotar can put to use the tie he has with his roommate Ralph Grebow earlier in the day.

Working on the principle that three heads are better than one, the trio of Robin Kaye, Richard Allen and Allen Snyder bought the post of editor of the newspaper for a day. Rumor has it that their current editor is deciding who is going to sit in the middle of the chair.

Successful Auction



sell carries out University policy by auctioning for \$5--twice what it sold for in the store.

ious people bidding
gressmen over the
Wallen paid \$61 to
ld. Sheila Clarke
Robert Mathias, and
ar meal with Sen.

griculture Orville
a meeting with the
is Arrow for con-
f a bushel of wheat.
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ittle while. Ronne
of Students Paul
bowitz will become
backed by a group
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oyd Elliot will take
for one day. As
the tie he won from
er in the evening.
ree heads are better
Richard Harrison
itor of the Hatchet
current problem is
dile of the editor's



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD E. K. Morris enjoys the "first course" of his dinner with the cheerleaders, for which he paid \$100.

Photographs by Paul Hansen



AN EXCITED bidder grins as the gavel signals her the buyer of one of the many auctioned items.



MARLENE KOBRE displays an oil painting by Dr. Robert Kenny which she bought at Friday's auction.

Editorials**The Traffic Problem**

THE UNFORTUNATE SITUATION surrounding the installation of the new "No-Parking 4-6:30pm" signs on G St. reveals the need for action on the part of both the administration and the Student Council Commuter Committee.

First, the administration should effect liaison with the Highway Department so that whenever investigations or changes are contemplated that affect GW's interest, as these signs surely do, the University will have foreknowledge and, hopefully, a voice.

By consultation with the Student Council Commuter Committee the administration could ascertain student viewpoints with respect to traffic changes and could submit these, along with their own proposals, to the Highway Department before orders are issued. Since such orders are not appealable, this prior involvement is essential to the welfare of our campus.

Secondly, the very least that both the administration and Commuter Committee can do is to scan the official notices in our local papers and read the weekly digests they are already receiving so that the University will not be caught unaware, as it was last week, and can give advance notice to the students through the Hatchet or other publicity media.

SPECIAL NOTE: Notice was published in the Evening Star on Feb. 23 that 22nd St. between G and H Sts. will be rezoned to one-hour parking.

A Good Bargain

MARTHA'S MARATHON OF BIRTHDAY BAR-GAINS has once again proven to be the greatest single success--both in terms of finances and spirit--of all student sponsored events.

Even more important than the fact that the auction brought in \$2300 for the proposed student Center is the fact that 700 students, faculty, alumni, and administration were united by a contagious enthusiasm.

Over seventy items, donated both from within the University and from without, were auctioned Friday night. While this number was sufficient for the success of the Marathon, there was a conspicuous lack of student-donated items.

In the future it might be well if more student groups would plan in advance to donate something, perhaps their services, to be auctioned at MMBB.

Nothing, however, can take away from the fact that the Marathons of the past two years have been a singular benefit to the University. We look forward to its continued success.

HATCHET

Volume 63, No. 24

Monday, February 27, 1967

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*You can fool all the people some of the time...***Letters to the Editor****Pass-Fail Postscript...**

To the Editor:

As a postscript to my recent letter, in which I argued against a pass-fail option in electives, I'd like to comment that I have changed my mind entirely. This was not true at the time of the faculty meeting, where I remained opposed.

I have one further comment that I'd like to make. It seems this system will permit those who wish it, to take two "venture-some" electives in some semesters--one for pass-fail, the other for credit. This disposes of just about all my objections to the pass-fail idea.

Also, pass-fail for one course may encourage the foregoing two-course choice at some later time.

/s/ G.V. Carroll
Professor, Geology

SEAS Questions...

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Lowell K. Harman's article concerning the School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) which appeared in the Feb. 16 issue of the Hatchet. While I agree with many points Mr. Harman had to make, there are several statements with which I must take issue.

I do not think that he accurately represented my position at the Open Forum on the Holloman Report when he stated that I implied, "...the only good thing about it was the printing job done on the cover of the report."

While, in my opening remarks, I attempted to inject a little humor (which may have escaped Mr. Harman) by saying, "There are many good features of the report, for example the nice printing job," I followed immediately with serious comments on what I felt to be meaningful contributions of the report.

Among these were its recommendations on the organization of SEAS, (many of which, incidentally, have already been implemented), closer relationship between SEAS and the rest of the University and the recommendation that pre-engineering students enroll in the Columbian College for their first two undergraduate years, providing details could be worked out to the satisfaction of both faculties.

His statement that "...two of three faculty members on the

panel, Dean Smith and Dr. Gross, discounted the report..." I also feel is not accurate. It was Dr. Smith who brought up that the report pointed out the inconsistency and problems with the use of accounting data in assessing the financial contribution of SEAS to the University.

The third item with which I must take issue is Mr. Harman's statements in his fourth and fifth paragraphs indicating that the real issues were not permitted to be discussed. In my opinion, there was no attempt whatsoever to prevent any discussion on any subject dealing with the Holloman report or problems of SEAS.

As is characteristic in meetings of this nature, people have various ideas on various subjects so that specific topics change rapidly. The panel, however, made attempts at answering all questions raised from the floor and I think it was a free and open meeting in all respects.

/s/ Donald Gross
Assistant Professor of
Engineering & Applied Science

Greek Service ...

To the Editor:

I think some light should be shed on the spirit behind Greek Week's community project. Without going into the motive for the sudden altruism (which may be 99.44/100% pure) I think the following example is interesting.

Sometime last week the person in charge of this sector of Greek Week approached David Murray, head of SERVE and generously offered the services of the Greeks for a whole week!

Mr. Murray informed him (quite curtly) in a letter that service is no sometime thing and that working with SERVE requires a permanent commitment.

The rationale for the IFC offer was that this week would serve to introduce Greeks to SERVE and some would stay. SERVE does need volunteers and has sponsored several programs to recruit them. Any Greeks who want to work need only to go to the office and fill out an application in the same way anyone else would.

Perhaps the as yet uncommitted Greeks would like a mini-bus to carry them to the office and a tea in their honor? But I digress.

The point of the story is this. When IFC hit upon the idea of giving money (something SERVE would welcome) they decided SERVE would not get any. The reason for this was explained to

me by an IFC member instrumental in the decision.

"You should have been properly grateful you got the first offer," he told me; "after all, you need us." The first offer put SERVE in the position of a one-armed man offered a wooden leg but the response was sharp, hence the "punishment." No leg without gratitude for a third arm, understandable?

SERVE needs the money but in spite of its value as a campus organization it apparently will never be offered it.

The lesson? Maybe SERVE should learn to grovel, or maybe the spirit of "brotherhood" and "service" as exemplified by the IFC has more to do with a selfish desire for praise than with generosity and a real commitment to serving others.

/s/ Ellen Bernstein

Thanks A Lot...

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the admissions office at GW for the most accommodating service and treatment afforded me this past Thursday.

Never before have I had the opportunity to be treated with such "courteous" service and "most willing" assistance. The admissions officers were "kind" and, along with their "knowledge" of requirements for admissions, lent me a "helping hand."

GW should be ashamed of the treatment I received from officers of the school. I tried to apply for one course at your institution. Nobody in the admissions office seemed to know if this was possible. The use of an office phone was denied me; I was trying to call the dean of my college to obtain her assistance in the matter.

I was told to secure permission from the head of the department in which my course was to be taken. I brought back a note with said permission, but this was not acceptable for my admittance to the course. When I suggested admissions call my school, I was told that they were too busy to call!

At the end of my two hour ordeal, I found that I could not take the course. Would it be too much to ask for GW's personnel to know their job and to acquire a few manners?

/s/ Lynda Langford
Mt. Vernon Junior College

Arts and Entertainment



CERAMIC SCULPTURE—This work, "Untitled" by Martha Brumtebart, is one of the few works now on display at the Young Painters' Gallery not a part of its current show. Now at the gallery at 22nd and F Sts. (1-6pm daily) are works by International Students Intergroup Service.

Movie Review

A 'Surrealistic' Comedy

by Patricia Cahill

A LITTLE MAN waits in an old black car in the middle of a wasteland. Suddenly the landscape is flooded, and he is marooned in the middle of an ocean. The tide has come in. Lonely Northumberland is the setting for "Cul-de-Sac," the macabre comedy playing at the Apex.

The characters are as incongruous as the landscape. Dicky is an escaped criminal, a loud-mouthed American with the strength of a bull. With his accomplice, he invades the fortress of a weird pair: George (Donald Pleasance) is timid, effeminate, bald, bespectacled. His

wife Teresa (Francoise Dorleac) is a young beauty with the fearless curiosity of an animal.

Teresa is fascinated by Dicky's bestial strength. In one scene, she helps him bury his little accomplice, who has died of wounds. In the process, the nervous George manages to irritate Dicky, who tosses him into the empty grave, dumping the shoddily-wrapped body after him.

Dicky and Teresa laughingly throw dirt into the grave; finally the girl lowers a chair to allow the sputtering George to climb out. They then fill the grave, with the white chair eerily standing erect in it.

Frame after frame is arranged

like a surrealistic painting. Teresa's long witch's hair is lashed by the wind; George's bald pate gives him an unearthly look. The characters often wear bedclothes; the robes give them a disturbingly anachronistic appearance. In an early scene, Teresa, in a fit of silliness, dresses her husband in a negligee and make-up; more than ever, he seems an artificial, inhuman creature.

In the midst of much shock, the movie erupts into comedy when George's proper relatives come to visit, and Dicky assumes the improbable pose of butler.

Laughter is sharply juxtaposed with morbidity. The contrast of incongruous situations, objects and people is shattering, and it is in this shocking effect that the value of the movie lies. So unlikely are the characters that one can only treat them as exaggerated symbols of disturbed personalities, as figures in a surrealistic landscape.

Meyer Paintings At Modern Art

THE WASHINGTON GALLERY of Modern Art will open an exhibition of the late works of Washington painter Mary Pinchot Meyer on Saturday, March 4, and will continue through March 26.

It will be the first museum show devoted to the work of Mrs. Meyer, who lived most of her adult life in Washington and died here in 1963.

Mrs. Meyer was born in New York City, graduated from Vassar College, and studied at the Art Students' League in New York with George Grosz, the Cambridge School of Design in Massachusetts, and with Robert Gates at American University. She exhibited her work at American University and in November and December of 1963 had her only one-man show at the Jefferson Place Gallery in Washington. Her work was also included in the exhibition, "Nine Contemporary Painters: U.S.A." held at the Pan American Union in 1964.

King To Get Ripped In Euripides' 'Bacchae'

A YOUNG KING will be torn apart by his raging mother and a frenzied chorus will chant and dance to the glories of wine and the god who brought it to man in "The Bacchae" March 10 and 11 at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

This two thousand, four hundred year-old, still powerful drama by Euripides will be the first classical production for the University Players in twenty years and, with 35 participants, one of few large cast presentations.

And for the first time a thrust stage will be used in Lisner Auditorium.

The space in front of the stage, normally the orchestra pit, will be covered by wooden platforms. This will add an additional ten feet to the front of the regular stage making thrust staging possible.

Original music by Tom Crane and original choreography by Nancy Tarrt will be featured. The costumes and set are designed in the Greek classical tradition with innovations in lighting and color contrasts under the technical direction of David H. Kieserman.

Many students are working to make this play possible, including Mary Lincer as assistant to the director David Gustafson, and production manager Judy Franke as assistant production manager, Chris De Pasquale as chorus

director, Margaret Van Pelt in charge of costumes, Judith King on make-up, Chuck Hanewell on lighting, Suzy Seibert on props, Pat McMahon on scene painting, Marshall Azrael as House manager, Terry Perl as public relations manager and Mary Ann Chin on tickets.

Starting March 1, tickets will be available at the Student Union ticket office.

Music Faculty Featured at GW Concert

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERTS will present the next concert of the 1966-67 series on Thursday, March 2, at 8:30 pm in Lisner.

The concert will be performed by an ensemble from the University's music faculty, including George Steiner, violin; Margaret Tolson, piano; Leon Feldman, viola; Helen Coffman, cello; and Norman Irvine, double bass.

The varied program of chamber music will feature Schubert's "Trout" Quintet, and includes a new sonata for violin and contrabass by the American composer Elliot Schwartz. Also included on the program will be a Beethoven Piano Trio Op. 1 No. 1 and Francaix String Trio.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

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Garrick Players Show 'John Brown's Body'

THE GARRICK PLAYERS opened their second production of the season, a new adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benét's Pulitzer prize-winning "John Brown's Body" on Friday.

"John Brown's Body" is the epic through which Benét expresses a compelling, sometimes comic, sometimes tragic panorama of the American Civil War years.

Where Benét concentrated on the 1860's, Gerald Slavet, the company's director, has enlarged upon the theme to point up the universality and timeless qualities which are inherent in the piece.

In its new adaptation, Slavet

utilizes many theatrical innovations, both visual and aural, to dramatically juxtapose the crises of those disruptive times with present day parallels. The part of the chorus is filled by members of the Richberg Singers and WUST Choir.

The Garrick Players will be continuing their program of offering one free performance a week to enable people from the economically deprived areas of the city to experience live theater. This aspect of the group's program has already met with success as witnessed by the response from enthusiastic audiences at these performances.

The Players will also continue their special student series which is held on Thursday nights, at which time any student purchasing a ticket is entitled to a reduced rate.

"John Brown's Body" will run through the middle of March. Performances will be held Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 pm at the Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin Ave., NW. Reservations may be obtained by writing the box office at 1041 Wisconsin Ave., or telephoning 965-0393.

Poetry Contest

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top one hundred prize-winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, Calif. 95691.

Nobel Winner Huggins Speaks at Medical Day



Photo by Stoneburner

PROFESSOR STEVENS, adviser to the Beaumont Society, Nobel laureate Dr. Charles B. Huggins and President Elliott at the Research Day events.

SBW 1967

NOBEL LAUREATE Charles B. Huggins addressed a standing room only crowd last Wednesday at GW Medical School's Student Research Day, as junior Marvin J. Feldman took first place in the Research Day competition.

Twelve outstanding papers were presented by their student authors in the research contest, sponsored by the William Beaumont Society. A faculty panel judged the works on scientific merit, originality and presentation.

First place went to Medical School junior Marvin J. Feldman for his paper entitled "The Effects of Small Doses of Neotetrazolium on the Ependymal Cells of Rats: an Electronmicroscopic Study." Feldman received an all-expense trip to Galveston, Texas, to compete in a national student research competition.

Cash awards were won by three others: sophomore Edward G. Koch, second place; Kathryn K. Guyton, the only freshman and only girl in the contest, third;

and junior Charles J. Bier, fourth.

Also presenting papers were Mark J. Atkins, LeRoy Bernstein, Talmadge D. Cooper III, Dennis A. Wright, Stephen H. Frye, A. Clifford Foster, Daniel Marcus and Paul E. Wood. Seventeen additional papers were read by title.

Huggins, who received the 1966 Nobel prize for his discoveries in hormone treatment of prostate cancer, discussed endocrinology studies in both prostate and breast cancer. "Benefit ensues when the cancer is hormone responsive," he said, using slides of his investigations to illustrate.

"Prostate cancer cells die on



Photo by Stoneburner

WINNERS of the Student Research Competition are (l. to r.) Charles Bier, Marvin Feldman (first place), Kathryn Guyton, and Edward Koch.

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Our work-study program combines classroom and on-the-job training. It is designed so that you may earn credit toward a master's degree in the fields named above besides gaining the diversified experience and proficiency that will lead to positions of maximum responsibility in minimum time. Requiring 30 to 36 months to complete, the work-study program is in four phases:

- (1) a six-month sea assignment.
- (2) a six-month tour of duty and study at a shipyard.

- (3) assignment to the Washington Office of Ship Construction or Research and Development for on-the-job training in Naval Architecture, Marine or Electrical Engineering.

- (4) nine to 12 months advanced study in one of these or related disciplines at a university acceptable to MARAD—study which nor-

mally completes the requirements for a master's degree.

You may earn promotions twice during the work-study program, from GS-7 to GS-9 after a year's service, then to GS-11 upon award of a master's degree or its equivalent. And throughout the program, in addition to full salary and Federal Civil Service career benefits, you will be reimbursed 100% for all educational, transportation and associated expenses.

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Starting salaries for Management Trainees in each grade: GS-7, \$6,451; GS-9, \$7,696; GS-11, \$9,221. Subsequent promotions are earned in keeping with the employee's demonstrated fitness to take greater responsibilities.

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Political Education Program

Alabama Students To Study Here

STILLMAN COLLEGE students will once again be hosted by the University for the Washington phase of the "Cooperative Program in Political Education." The program is scheduled to begin here April 5.

Stillman, a small Negro liberal arts college in Tuscaloosa, started the cooperative program a year ago when a group of twenty students was selected to participate in a two-year political science course.

Students Advised On Study Abroad Rules, Procedure

STUDENTS who plan to study abroad next year should register in residence at the University while they are away, advises Joseph L. Ruth, director of admissions.

By registering for one semester hour, students will be saved the expense and time involved in applying for readmission to the University after they have finished their foreign study. Ruth has also pointed out that by remaining technically a student at the University, students who study abroad for a year will not be affected by changes in the curriculum which pertain to new, incoming students.

All applications for readmission to the University must be submitted by the same date at which applications of transfer students are due.

All students who plan to study abroad next year must petition in advance for the dean's approval. Students who wish to transfer credits earned through study abroad may be required to take validation exams administered by the University.

Sponsored by the Stillman political science department, the program is designed to increase interest among Negro students in political science and political education.

Under the direction of Bruce Payne, a young alumnus of Berkeley (BA) and Yale (MA) the students are concentrating their studies this year on the executive branch of government.

Bruce Bereano, a GW student who last year helped to coordinate the program in Washington is program coordinator again this year. Prof. Daniel R. Cloutier, of the GW public administration department, is supervising the program here.

The first event scheduled for the Stillman students is a Welcome Dinner on Wednesday, April 5. President Lloyd H. Elliott will speak to the group, which will also include GW faculty members and students.

From April 6 through April 9, there will be a series of seminars and lectures with the political science department and public administration department.

Among the professors to speak will be Dr. Cloutier, on "The Ecology of the Federal Bureaucracy"; Dr. Hugh L. LeBlanc, on "Party Organization in Congress"; and Dr. S. McKee Rosen, on "The Internal Organization of the Federal Bureaucracy."

Between Monday, April 10 and Friday, April 14, Bereano will take the students around Washington to meet with Congressmen, Senators and various other government officials.

Speakers for the program in-

clude Derrick Bell, deputy special assistant for civil rights to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (D-Mich.), a Negro member of the Cellar Committee investigating the Adam Clayton Powell case; Congressman Jack Edwards (R-Ala.) Dr. Royce Hanson, director of the Washington Center for Urban Studies; Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.); Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.); Ronald Stinnett, administrative assistant to Vice-President Humphrey; and Congressman Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), member of the Democratic Study Group.

GW DEBATER Carolyn Smith was awarded the second place Speaker's Award at the U.S. Navy Academy's Ninth Annual Debate Tournament held at Annapolis last weekend.

Debating against the proposition that "the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments," Miss Smith and her teammate, Leonard Gianessi, a sophomore in his second year of debate, defeated the University of Illinois, University of California at Berkeley, University of Georgia, and lost to Canisius College.

The individual speaker award is given to the debater collecting

the highest number of points for reasoning, analysis, evidence and delivery in each speech. Taking first place in speaker points was Edward Shohat of the University of Miami. He won by four points.

In debating the affirmative side, the Smith-Gianessi team faltered. They defeated the University of Alabama, but lost to Dartmouth, University of Pittsburgh and University of Missouri.

Explaining the lack of affirmative wins, Miss Smith said GW has been forced to change its case due to the civil war in China. The previous case rested on the comparative advantages the U.S. would gain from a reduction of her isolationist policy regarding China.

As China's actions have become less predictable, the case has decreased in validity. Apparently, Miss Smith says, the GW case is now not as persuasive as it used to be.

AU Events

THE FOLLOWING EVENTS, taking place at American University this weekend, are open to GW students:

Tuesday, Feb. 28 -- Marion Barry will speak at 4:30 pm in the School of International Service Lounge; uptown campus; sponsored by the economics club.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 1 and 2 -- "Of Mice and Men" will be presented at Clendenen.

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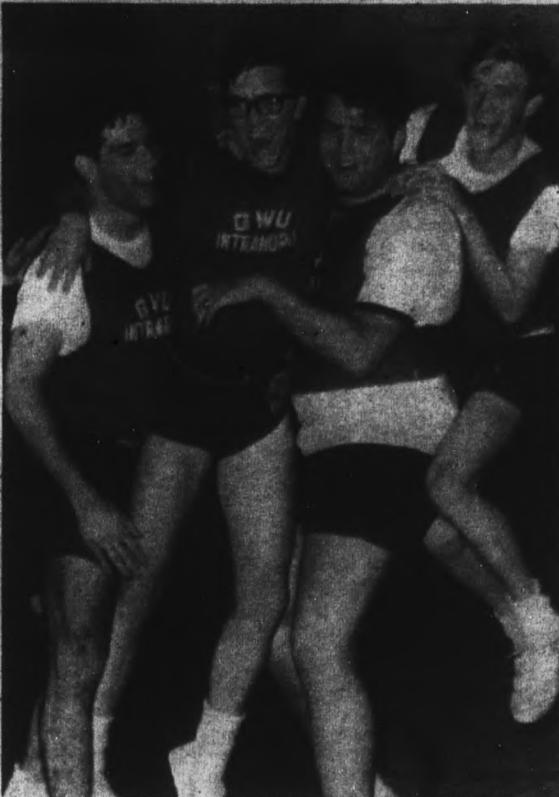


Photo by Hansen
PHI SIGMA KAPPAS are ecstatic after their intramural basketball victory over TEP.

Mountaineers Dump Buff As Regular Season Closes

WEST VIRGINIA used a full court press to break up GW's offense, then ran up a 21 point halftime lead, and won going away, 127-97, in Saturday's game at Morgantown.

The Mountaineers had six men scoring in double figures and emptied their bench. The Colonials also played their bench, but only after the attempt to upset the Conference champions was obviously in vain.

GW jumped off to a 20-16 lead, but in the next seven minutes were outscored 34-12 as the Mountaineers employed their press to advantage.

Terry Grefeld led all GW scorers with 27. Dick Ellis added 16 and Joe Lalli was held to 15 tallies.

Ron Williams led the Mountaineers with 23 and Washingtonian Carl Head poured in 21. Dave Reaser, most prolific West Virginia scorer, was held to 12 points.

The Colonials were hurt in the

rebound department where they nabbed only 29 out of 87. Dick Ellis, Dick Ballard and Mickey Sullivan shared rebound honors for GW with five each, while Bob Benfield grabbed 12 for the Mountaineers in one of his poorer rebound performances.

West Virginia equalled their home scoring record of 127 points, first established against

Virginia Tech in 1965. The 1967 Conference champions ended the season with a 16-6 overall mark and a 9-1 Conference record. GW, also playing its final regular season game, lost its 17th game in 23 outings while closing with a 5-7 Conference record, good for sixth place in the Southern Conference and a trip to Charlotte for the Conference Tournament, March 2-4.

Two

by Stu Sirkin

Points....

RUTGERS-PRINCETON, HARVARD-YALE, and Army-Navy are classic rivalries like GW-Georgetown should be. It is a natural. These are the two traditionally big basketball schools in D.C., they are only ten minutes apart and they have about the same academic requirements. Yet no special excitement has been generated in the past by a Colonial-Hoya (Whatever a Hoya is) game.

However, this year, with Babe McCarthy coming to GW and Jack Magee going to Georgetown, this game has become a feud. The word-battle between McCarthy and Magee should be even more intense by next year. Maybe then a basketball game will get some of the complacent GW students excited.

Babe McCarthy outcoached Magee in last week's game. No matter what Magee tried, McCarthy was one step ahead. Magee went into a full court press to try to stop the expected Colonial slowdown. McCarthy countered with a fast break and outran the Hoyas. Every time Magee tried desperately to find a different defense, McCarthy had an offense to counteract the defense. With desire, hustle and better coaching, the Colonials pulled a stunning upset.

Magee made an interesting comment about GW's coaching (after being badly outcoached in the game). The Georgetown coach said that he wondered how GW didn't manage to win more games this year with all that talent.

McCarthy has done a tremendous job producing exciting basketball at GW. He has started GW back on the road to respectability (a road that will be easier to climb if the administration ever builds the promised field house). He has taken the same team that was 3-18 last year and rarely even close in the games they lost, and made it into a scrappy outfit that has a chance for an upset in any game.

What has Magee, who criticizes McCarthy, done at Georgetown with a team that was expected to be one of the best in the East? He has led them to an 11-10 record including losses in 8 of their last 10 games. One wonders if Magee is getting the most from his talent.

Anyway, there is nothing like a feud to increase interest in basketball.

GW's five seniors finished their home career in tremendous style with the upset of Georgetown. All that remains now is the Conference tournament in Charlotte; the tourney begins Thursday with the finals on Saturday. The winner will gain a spot in the NCAA championships.

While the Georgetown victory was a fitting home conclusion to the careers of Lalli, Ellis, Rainey, Ballard and Grefe, it also showed that McCarthy has a good nucleus for next year in Mickey Sullivan and Francis Mooney. Sullivan scored 16 points, hitting 100 per cent from the field, while Mooney did a tremendous job off the boards.

Rainey finished his home court career on the bench; he was thrown out of the game after defending himself when Steve Sullivan of Georgetown swung at him. Actually, Rainey made quite a contribution by this event. While Rainey is a fair ballplayer, Sullivan is the key to the Georgetown squad. It was quite a trade for GW. Then again, it was quite a game.

SPORTS



Lettermen, SAE Remain Tied In 'A' League Basketball Race

THE RACE for A league intramural basketball champion remained a tight one during the past week. The Lettermen and SAE, tied for the lead, have each lost only one game.

Last week the Lettermen twice defeated Delta Theta Phi handing DTP its second and third losses. In both contests, the Lettermen trailed at the half but rallied late in the game to win. SAE retained its half of the lead by topping Welling, 48-46.

DTP, with two losses, both at the hands of DTP, played the Lettermen last night and needed a win to stay in the race. In other action last week, Law ran

over Welling-2, 42-30; SK got past TEP, 53-46 despite a 25 point performance by TEP's Vince Gray, while DTA lashed PSD 59-30.

B2 was idle as SQN remains in front after jumping on SAE 40-23 last week. Theta Tau and Welling share second place with SAE third.

In Bi Welling is still undefeated following its game with Calhoun Hall. Calhoun was unable to keep up with Welling's fast break and went down 54-32. PSD 41-37 with Earl Kabnick's 11 points the game high. Mitchell got by the Medical

School 52-42, while in the battle of the two high scoring powers, PSD topped TKE 18-10.

Girls Basketball Downs American

GW'S FEMININE CAGERS made it two out of three last Tuesday. After dumping Georgetown in the opener, the girls were battered by a strong Maryland squad but came back in the AU game to win 26-21.

Once again Dinny Schulte and April Works led the way, scoring 14 and 8 points respectively. GW held the lead after the second quarter but had to turn back a last ditch AU comeback that cut a ten point margin down to the final five. Cannon led the AU effort with 15 points but got little help from her teammates.

In the junior varsity contest, Barbara Lewis scored 11 points in leading GW to a 16-14 win. The game was close all the way but Miss Lewis poured in 8 points in the second half to sew up the victory.

Varsity Scoring

	GW	FG	FT	F	TP
Schulte	7	0	1	14	
Bergan	1	0	1	2	
Van Ogtrop	0	0	2	0	
Works	4	0	2	8	
Bradley	0	1	1	1	
Rainey	0	1	3	1	
AU	12	2	10	26	
Cannon	6	3	0	15	
Woodruff	0	1	0	1	
Kellogg	2	0	4	4	
Glaser	0	0	1	0	
Slye	0	0	0	1	
Walpole	0	1	0	1	
	8	5	5	21	

Lacrosse Club

THE LACROSSE CLUB kicked off practices last week in preparation for their first game against Georgetown. With former second-team All American Don Chin assisting Coach Steve Sommerstein. Any interested students are urged to attend the practices held Monday through Friday from 4 to 5:15 pm.

Conference Tourney

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 2, eight Southern Conference teams will fight it out in Charlotte, N.C., for the right to meet Ivy League champion Princeton in the NCAA championships. In the Conference tourney, first place winner West Virginia heads one bracket, and second place Davidson heads the other.

West Virginia faces East Carolina (8) while Richmond (4) plays Citadel (5) in the other half of that bracket. George Washington (6) faces William and Mary (3) and Furman (7) is Davidson's opponent in the second group. On Saturday March 4, the two bracket winners will play for the Conference crown.

Davidson defeated West Virginia for the crown last year, in a tourney for which GW had failed to qualify. That unwanted distinction was won by VMI this